

# URGES U. S. ENVOY'S RECALL

## Blytheville Team Preps for Contest With Hope Bobcats

Dilly Having Difficulty Getting Smooth-Running Backfield

## BOASTS HEAVY TEAM

Chickasaw Squad to Pack Weight Advantage Over Bobcats

By J. P. FRIEND  
(Clarke News Sports Writer)

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. — Before the current football campaign got under way Head Coach Dilly listed three major problems which, if properly solved, would make the Blytheville Chickasaws potential champions of the Arkansas high school conference for 1939.

They were: (1) Find capable replacements for four vacancies in the forward wall, including the entire left side;

(2) Uncover a running back to step into the very large shoes of Captain Russell Mosley, rated as perhaps the best ball carrier in Arkansas prep circles last year;

(3) Replace Fullback Murray Thompson, a left handed 175-pounder whose value was not appreciated until after graduation.

## Backfield Problem

Seven games have been ample to convince that the first two of those problems have been wiped clean of the troubled slate. But the other is still prevalent and is the difference between a good Chick team and a great one. Instead of breezing through to a title as many experts picked them before the season, the Dilly Dynamiters find themselves floundering around at the reverse head of the Big 15 class after losing to Pine Bluff, 12-0; Little Rock, 7-6; and North Little Rock, 13-7.

Buddy Barter, 47, left end; L. C. Johnson, 135, left tackle; John Paulk, 198, left guard, and Travis "Hans" Bennett, 155, right guard, have come through beautifully in replacing Sterling Young, 195, chosen at end on the second all-state team; Joe Bartholomew, 219, tackle; P. T. Haney, 165, and Everett Craig, 175, guards who graduated.

They team with Captain Danny Warrington, 190, all-state end for two years; Alvin "Man Mountain" Justice, 200, tackle; and "Wild Bill" Godwin, all-state center, in the forward wall. Their greatest game was against Little Rock, holding Howard Hughes & Co. to 55 yards by rushing.

## Lloyd Is Best Back

Though only a sophomore Sonny Lloyd, a swivel hipper, alert halfback has provided the spearhead of the tribal attack and has caused local fans to partially forget all about Russ Mosley. Sonny, who tips the scales at 167 pounds and is powerfully built for a 17-year-old youngster, is a triple threat artist and does everything well. His sensational long runs and zooming punts have stood out in all Blytheville games, even the losses.

Norman "Monk" Mosley, member of the local football playing Mosleys, was counted on to fill the Mosley tradition but has been handicapped by injury since the opening game. He is in shape now and the offense should pick up. Not unlike his running mate, Monk, punts, passes and runs with the ball with skill.

But the fullback slot is the fly in the ointment and is giving the big chief no little trouble. At the 20 lettermen not one has been uncovered. It was hoped that Willis Ford, No. 1 reserve to Thompson, would take care of the job in great style. He showed a great deal of promise as a driver and on the defense last year. But so far this year hasn't approached the standard of a first class fullback, except at backing the line. To date he has scored but two touchdowns. The rest of the crew has piled up 37 six pointers in winning a non-conference games.

Paddy Blackwood, a hard driving boy, was given trials but he, too, was sadly lacking. In desperation, Coach Dilly switched Godwin to the place last week but it took only four plays to convince him that the move was not wise.

Just what the tribal leader will attempt next is a matter of conjecture. He has indicated that he might move Lloyd over and insert Hugh Harbert, a nimble legged back with a flair for completing passes, at right halfback, with Mosley at his usual left back job.

Chief Dilly has also concluded that Gene Hawk is a better blocking back than Paulk.

## Ginnings 20,684 Bales; 15,955 for a Year Ago

There were 20,684 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county from the crop of 1939 prior to October 18, as compared with 15,955 bales to the same date last year, according to W. H. Etter, agent for the federal Bureau of the Census.

## Excursion Dance for Blytheville

Dance on Mississippi River to Follow Hope-Blytheville Game

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. — The steamer Capitol, the Mississippi's longest-cruising excursion boat, is on the move again and, in series of towns enroute to New Orleans, dance crowds are making plans for the last big night on the boat this season.

The Capitol, largest stern-wheeler on the inland waters, is the last of the excursion fleet to head for southern waters. When it has passed, these gay and delightful river outings are over for the current season. So organizations and social groups all along the river are arranging their parties for the few delightful hours when the Capitol will be in town.

Traveling by day, the steamer stops each night at a different town, or perhaps, at two towns to pick up excursionists from neighboring towns. Then, for three gay hours, the Capitol's ballroom is crowded with dancing couples eager to enjoy the "big-time" swing music of Pichon's "Mississippi Serenaders," the sensational colored band which has proved such a popular attraction on the Capitol all season.

The Capitol is not only the most traveled excursion boat on the inland waterways, but the best known. The trim stern-wheeler is a familiar sight to townspeople all the way from St. Paul to the Gulf, and its deep-voiced whistle and tuneful calliope are quickly recognized long before the Capitol swings into port on its rare visits.

Being in active excursion service from early spring until late fall, the Capitol is the permanent home for many of its crew of 75. It is the only excursion steamer on the Mississippi equipped for all kinds of weather, its dining and dancing decks being glass-enclosed.

## Legion Meeting to Be Held Thursday

All legionnaires and ex-service men are requested to attend a meeting of the American Legion post at Hope city hall Thursday night. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock and important matters are to come before the group.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a person be careful not to take up more than one person's bus or street car?
2. If you are carrying bundles should you see that they don't brush against others as you walk down the aisle of a bus or street car?
3. Should you stand and ask questions of the driver if there are others behind you waiting to board the bus?
4. Should a woman have her face in her hand when she boards the bus or street car so that she will not have to dig down in her bag for it while others wait?
5. If there is not a large crowd boarding a bus should the men (not accompanied by women) stand back and let the women enter first?

What would you do if—  
You are standing waiting for a bus and an acquaintance comes up and talks to you. You enter the bus first—  
(a) Pay your own fare?  
(b) Pay both fares?

- Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. Yes.  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution is simplest.

## A Thought

We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their virtues lay upon us. Sir P. Sidney.

## 'Broke' Pair Jump to Death Together From Skyscraper

Husband and Wife Die in Leap From 27th Floor of Hotel

## MARRIED 15 YEARS

Once on Easy Street, Butter-and-Egg Deals Had Ruined Them

NEW YORK. —(AP)—Samuel Walker and his wife who through 15 years of married life had never wanted to be apart, died together Wednesday because they were broke and desperate.

Only strangers hurrying to work in the midtown section of the city saw them die—two tiny figures hurrying from separate windows of a room on the 27th floor of Hotel New Yorker.

He was 49. She was 36. They had had everything once—money, and a nice apartment. Unfortunately deals in the butter-and-egg business had brought their financial standing low.

## Learned to Add in Heaven, Says Boy

Math Wizard From New Orleans Is Only 16 Years Old

NEW ORLEANS. —Willie Dymart, 16, left school in the third grade, chewed tobacco, and says he became a wizard with figures when he dreamed he was in Heaven.

Willie says he never can understand why people can't just look at whole bunches of figures and add them up without thinking about them. He can do it.

Tell him the day, month and year you were born and, without a pencil, he'll look you straight in the eye and tell you how many years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds you've lived, not forgetting the leap years.

How Many Bricks?  
In his home at Omega, Ga. Willie says, a man wanted to build a house and asked him how many bricks he needed, making allowances for windows and doors.

"I told him right off," Willie says. "When he got all through the man had half a brick left over."

Willie insists he never tries to work out mathematical answers in his mind, but just knows the answer.

Ask him how he came by his talent and Willie always tells you this story:

"No Trouble Since"  
"When I was 4 years old, my daddy was trying to teach me to add. I couldn't add up to a hundred. Then my daddy died. Right after he died, I dreamed I went up to Heaven to see my daddy. He told me I could do anything with figures. I worked the mail out right there in Heaven. "I wake up and I'm still working out figures. I wake up my puppy and tell him. He give me some problems. I work them. Never had no trouble since."

He's wandering around now, looking for a job.

## Oil Production Is Up for Year 1938

Arkansas' Production Shows Gain of 55 Per Cent Over 1937

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—The Bureau of Mines Wednesday reported 1938 production of crude petroleum at 1,214,555,000 barrels, compared with 1,270,160,000 barrels in 1937. Arkansas gained 55 percent over 1937.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Test on Turkey  
The small nation of Turkey has come in for some prominence on the front page lately. Test yourself with these true and false statements, and find about this Balkan state:

1. Turkey is about as large as the state of Texas.
2. Mustafa Kemal Pasha is president of Turkey.
3. The nation's chief industry is agriculture.
4. The people and customs have been almost completely westernized since the first World War.
5. The population is about 39,000,000.

Answers on Page Two

## Grotius, Father of International Law, Escaped Prison Cell in a Laundry Box

## Angered by Stupid 30-Year War, He Compiled a Book

This Angered the Nations and They Kept Him on the Run

## AND STUPID STILL

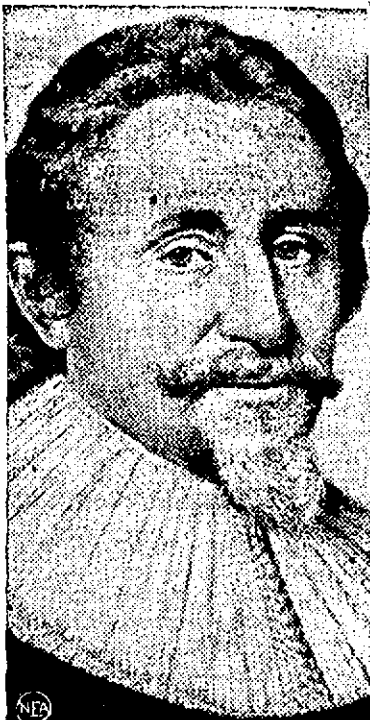
Grotius Died at Danzig, Scene of Another War 300 Years Later

First story of a series on the men who have pioneered the difficult causes of peace.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Only because Hugo van Groot succeeded in passing himself off as a bundle of laundry is there the continuing demand that some system of international law take the place of anarchy and war.

Better known to the world today as Hugo Grotius, this stubborn Dutchman made the first real effort to set up a code of international law. He wrote his great work "Concerning the Law of War and Peace" while in hiding.



Hugo Grotius

from the authorities during the Thirty Years' War.

He had been locked up in the fortress of Louvestein during one of the minor quarrels which marked the beginning of this disastrous series of wars.

But his jailers allowed him to have his wife and his books with him after a time. Every so often Grotius was allowed to send out a big box containing his handiwork and the books he had read. Soon the guards got used to passing the box and began neglecting to examine it.

One day, Grotius' wife got the idea of having her husband get into the box instead of the books and laundry. The guards, though they noticed how heavy it was, let it pass without examination.

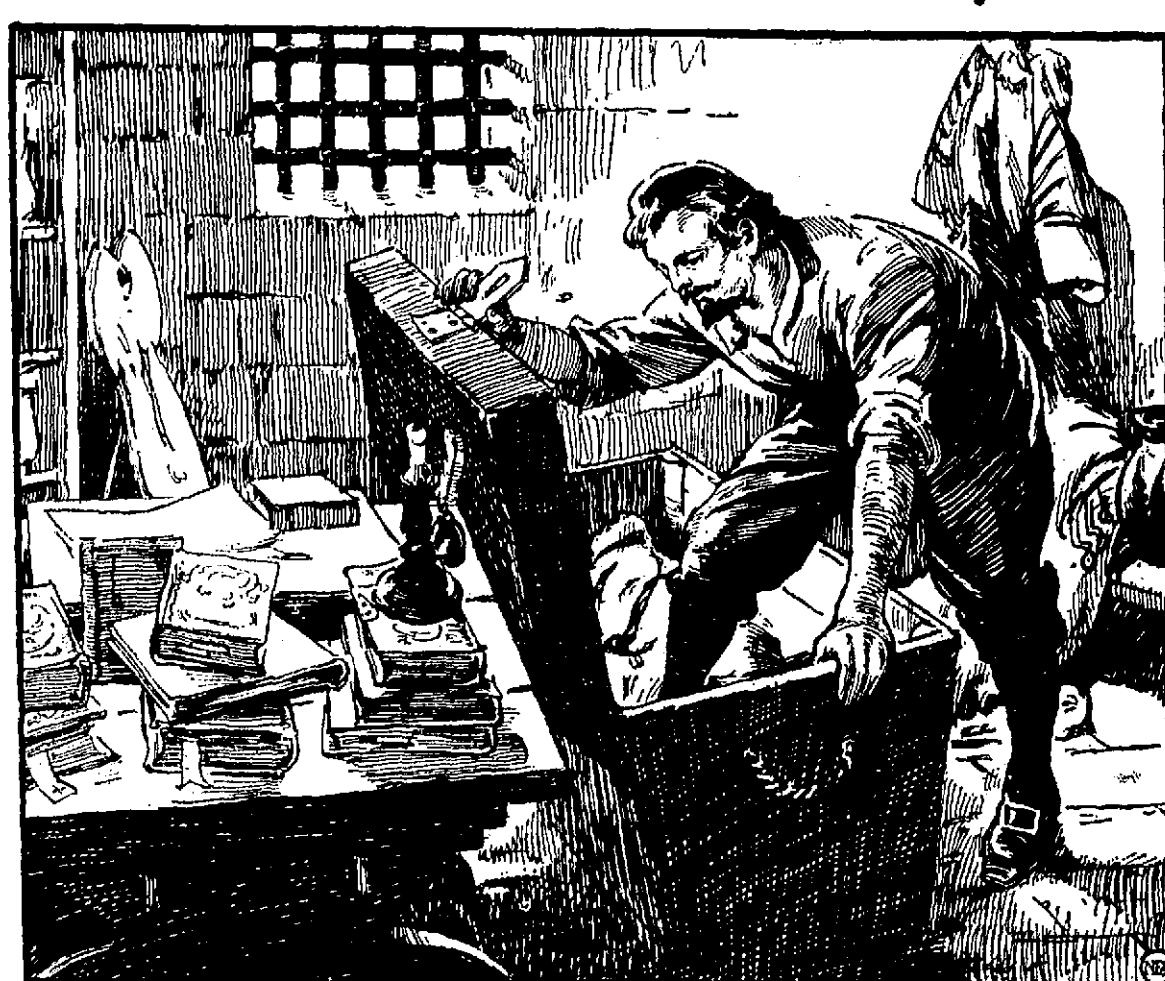
So Grotius escaped and, while in hiding, began work on his Latin treatise on which all later studies in international law have been largely based.

Work Born Amid Warfare  
The Thirty Years' War, ended the turmoil of which Grotius wrote his principles of international law, was a particularly ferocious, savage and destructive war, whose causes were so complex and, from today's point of view, so stupid that almost nobody understands them. From 1618 to 1648, most of Europe was ravaged by horror, cruelty, hardship, and blind destruction.

Grotius, who was civilized and a student the wrote good Latin verse at 91, rebelled against all this stupidity. While hiding out with relatives in Antwerp from the soldiery, and later as an exile in France, he wrote his monumental set of rules and laws which he thought should govern all nations instead of the bomb and the bayonet.

In 1625 his book appeared. It attracted little attention, and few read it, for it was not the sort of book to read in the hammock on a lazy summer afternoon. But it gradually became recognized, and heavy students and men of affairs were drawn to it. A copy in the Harvard College Library carries George Washington's signature.

(Continued on Page Four)



Grotius smuggled himself from his cell in a box used for books and laundry.

## Rate Conference at L. R. Thursday

Camden Sending Delegation—125 Business Men Accept

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)—Secretary W. C. McClure of the Camden Chamber of Commerce advised Governor Bailey Wednesday that Camden interests would send a delegation of 10 or 12 to the state-wide conference here Thursday to discuss freight rate revision.

Approximately 125 acceptance have been received from state business leaders for the meeting.

## County Library Proposal Is Made

State Would Match \$600 for Salary of Trained Librarian

Mrs. Carol Bishop, state librarian, conferred with county official and school authorities here Wednesday in regard to obtaining a county wide library for Hempstead county.

Among those attending the meeting were A. B. Wetherington, superintendent of Blevins schools; Senator James H. Pilkinton, Representative Royce Weisenberger, County Judge Frank Rider, J. L. Leibong, superintendent of Fulton schools, and Charles Reynerson, city treasurer.

Mrs. Bishop explained that it will be necessary for the county to furnish a minimum of \$600 a year to qualify for the state library appropriation. The state will match county appropriations up to \$600 to pay the salary of a trained librarian.

Those attending the meeting were enthusiastically in favor of the proposal and will ask the quorum court to make the necessary appropriation to secure library advantages for the rural population of Hempstead county.

## Louisiana Reopens Candidate Lists

Death of R. R. Rochester, Independent, Makes Opening Mandatory

BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)—The death here Tuesday night of R. R. Rochester, 55, independent gubernatorial candidate in the January 16th Democratic primaries, automatically opened the lists for further candidates for governor to file until Sunday midnight.

## Cotton

NEW YORK. —(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 9.08 and closed at 8.97. Middling spot closed at 9.18 nominal.

## Municipal Fines to Be Paid Cities

Rulling to McFaddin Upholds Cities in Appeal Cases

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt Wednesday advised E. F. McFaddin, Hope city attorney, that fines levied in municipal courts involving violation of city ordinances should be paid to the city even if not paid until after appeal to the circuit court.

Holt also told McFaddin that Amendment 29 of the state constitution, adopted last year, governing gubernatorial appointments to fill governmental vacancies, did not apply to vacancies in municipalities.

## New Auto License Tags Put On Sale

1940 Plates Will Be Red and Aluminum, Says Revenue Officials

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Arkansas' scarlet and aluminum auto license tags for 1940 will go on sale Wednesday and the No. 1 plates will go to Governor Bailey.

Revenue department officials said several hundred of the new plates had already been reserved by persons desiring license number corresponding to their phone numbers.

Frank Clancy, motor vehicle division supervisor, said the tags would be available Wednesday at all county collectors' offices and revenue department field offices, and that the 1940 appropriations up to \$600 to pay the salary of a trained librarian.

## Peyton Kolb Is Member of Baylor College Band

WACO, Texas. —(AP)—Peyton Kolb Baylor University junior from Hope, Ark., is one of the 42 members of the 1939-40 Baylor Golden Wave Band.

Kolb plays the horn in the musical organization directed by Everett McCracken which has been voted the best college band in the southwest for the past several years.

## Martin E. Guthrie Is Enlisted in U. S. Army

Martin E. Guthrie, son of Martin H. Guthrie, 1501 S. Elm street, Hope, was accepted through the Texas Army Recruiting Station recently and enlisted for field artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Field Artillery school.

## Belvedere Owner Is Critically Hurt

W. S. Jacobs' Car Leaves Road and Overturns in Ditch on No. 70

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)—W. S. Jacobs, about 60, owner and operator of the luxurious Belvedere and Southern clubs at Hot Springs, was injured critically early Wednesday when the car in which he was driving alone left Highway 70, 10 miles west of here and overturned in a ditch.

He was found unconscious in the car by a passing motorist and brought to a hospital here suffering facial cuts, a possible skull fracture, broken ribs and a knee injury.

Although his condition was grave physicians said he "should recover."

## Japan Likely to Made a U. S. Deal

Tokyo Greatly in Need of Things U. S. A. Has in Abundance

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON. —As the time approaches for termination of the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty both Japanese and American observers appear to recognize that never before has there been a time when this country could apply so much pressure to get Japan to change her ways in the Orient.

Germany is busy in Europe, which frees Russia to act independently or aggressively in the Orient.

Japan is involved in China in a costly "incident" from which no great profit can be expected for a generation.

The United States, free of any involvement in Europe, is able to strengthen its hand in the Orient.

Japan is in need of recovering some of her losses by sharing the profitable trade coming from the European war. For that she needs American raw materials.

## Peace for Whale While Men Fight

Giant of the Deep Finds Respite in European War  
By REMBERT JAMES  
AP Feature Service  
TRINIDAD, Calif. —If you are already war-weary, try to imagine how tired of war the whale must be. The whale must be on the losing end in a conflict that has been going on for at least a thousand years. His foes are men—men who go to sea with harpoon guns and bombs. It is pretty hard to get any war communique from the whale's side. They have no ministry of information and no radio station. However, an unofficial but authoritative spokesman has come forward in the person of Charley Plews.

## Recall of Envoy to Russia Asked by House Member

Massachusetts Member Resents Soviet Criticism of F. D. R.

## CRITICISM 'TIMED'

Russia Alleged to Have Interfered With Arms Embargo Vote

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—A demand that the United States recall its ambassador to Russia because of Premier Molotov's criticism of President Roosevelt was injected into the house neutrality debate Wednesday by Rep. McCormack, Massachusetts Democrat.

Describing both Russia and Germany as the "anti-God forces of the world today," McCormack said he had read newspaper accounts of Molotov's address to the Supreme Soviet Tuesday in which President Roosevelt was criticized for "intervening" in Russia's negotiations with Finland, and it was stated that this country's move to repeal its arms embargo would "intensely, aggravate and protract" the European war.

McCormack's comment on Molotov's speech came within two hours after Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, had questioned in conference with reporters whether it was "purely coincidental" that Molotov had criticized the president at a time when an important vote is scheduled here in the House of Representatives on neutrality legislation.

## Freighter Missing

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—The coast guard announced Wednesday that the cutter Bibb had reached the position of the British freighter Coulmore during the morning but found no sign of the ship or survivors.

The Bibb started out Tuesday night after receiving a distress call from the vessel, which reported it was attacked by a submarine.

## Germans Repulsed

PARIS, France. —(AP)—Military sources reported Wednesday the French troops had fought off a German force of 1,000 men attempting to encircle a French frontier village on the northern flank of the Western front.

The identity of the village, or the number of casualties, was not disclosed.

## British on Rations

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—The British government announced Wednesday the rationing of bacon and butter would begin sometime next month due to "reduced imports" from European sources.

## J. Tom Luck, 70, Dead In Prescott

Well-Known Nevada County Man Succumbs at 2 p. m. Wednesday

J. Tom Luck, 70, well-known Prescott and Nevada county man, died at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Cora Dannel hospital at Prescott.

He survived by four sons, Hollis, Ray, Fred and Olat, all of Hope; four daughters, Mrs. Dallas Atkins of Prescott, Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Raymond Waters of Idaho, Okla.; Mrs. D. B. Westmoreland of Little Rock.

Several brothers also survive. Funeral arrangements had not been completed as The Star went to press Wednesday afternoon.

## Peace for Whale While Men Fight

Giant of the Deep Finds Respite in European War

By REMBERT JAMES  
AP Feature Service  
TRINIDAD, Calif. —If you are already war-weary, try to imagine how tired of war the whale must be. The whale must be on the losing end in a conflict that has been going on for at least a thousand years. His foes are men—men who go to sea with harpoon guns and bombs. It is pretty hard to get any war communique from the whale's side. They have no ministry of information and no radio station. However, an unofficial but authoritative spokesman has come forward in the person of Charley Plews.

(Continued on Page Four)



# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Peace Parley Will Have Tough Assignment

No international commission ever had a problem so intricate and confused as the peace conference will have when war finally ends in Europe. There will not be mere questions of dividing the spoils, shifting boundaries, placing the blame.

Whole peoples have been juggled around central Europe. Some have been driven out of their homelands, forced to seek refuge elsewhere on the continent or on another part of the globe. Others have taken their domain, taken over the land, moved into their jobs. Dictators have mixed up Europe's population to a point where logical solution of the problems fomented will be a gargantuan, if not an impossible, chore for peace conference.

Long before war began, Jews were being driven out of Germany in great droves. Then, in line with the policy of his axis-brother, Mussolini finally agreed to the exile of all Jews who had not been in Italy before 1919. The repatriation of Germans from the Baltic states is under way while Nazi leaders plan the exchange of minorities with Yugoslavia.

Russia has now decided to move Poles to her Dan river coal areas from conquered Polish regions. There will not be room in Poland for both the Russians and the Poles. The Poles will have to get out. Germany too, plans to use her half of Poland for settling her own people. Jews are to be driven out; but it is apparent that a number of non-Jewish Poles will also be forced to leave simply because there isn't room enough for everyone.

In co-operation with Germany, Italy recently announced that 200,000 citizens of the Tyrol, granted to Italy after the first World war, will be compelled to seek new homes in German territory. These people have lived in the Tyrol for the past 600 years. They are simple, home-loving people—rooted to the soil, not accustomed to the vicissitudes of empires.

The Tyrolese, before the World war, were of Austria. Essentially, they are similar to the Swiss. During the past two decades, all of Mussolini's efforts to Italianize the Tyrolese have met with notable failure. These simple folks have clung tenaciously to their own customs, their own language.

Now they are to be "repatriated"—which means, in less pretentious language, they will be kicked out.

Will the peace that must finally come be no more conclusive than was the Versailles treaty? Can any settlement that accepts the turmoil of population as an irrevocable fact accomplish permanent security?

The attitude of the extreme pessimist—that Europe's second war is paving the way for a third conflict—cannot be summarily cast aside. Even at this early stage, it is apparent that the eventual peace may be balanced even more precariously than was the peace of the past two decades.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Dehunker Urges Neutral Course

"The Deadly Parallel" by C. Hartley Grattan (Stackpole: \$2) is a vivid plea for non-involvement in the European war. Grattan, author of 10 years ago of one of the first "debunking" books about America and the World War, sees deadly

parallels in our course now and then. But he believes non-participation is possible if intelligence can be made to rule. Here is a typical exposition of his difficulties involved:

Neutrality will not be easy to maintain. The first World War gave us a deep understanding of the difficulties. The peace of developments in the second will be much faster than last time.

In all predictions the time factor is the hardest to calculate, but

## Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney  
E. F. MADDIN  
LAWSON E. GLOVER

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One  
1. False. Turkey is slightly larger than Massachusetts.  
2. False. Mustafa Kemal Pasha died Nov. 10, 1938, and was succeeded by Gen. Ismet Inonu.  
3. True.  
4. True.  
5. False. Population is about 16,000,000.

Events in Europe make it plain that the war today is already taking the shape it had assumed last time after three years of fighting. Since war itself forces all nations to re-define their positions toward it during its course, it is difficult to be dogmatic about forward policy.

One can only outline what seems to be a sensible line in the light of past experience and future probabilities. Beyond that, one can only hope that critical, rather than hysterical, counsels will prevail at moments of crisis.

Even if we are successful in remaining neutral, we shall be profoundly affected by the course of events in Europe, during the war and after. Whatever the American policy is in the beginning, the war will certainly force upon us the task of constantly redefining it.

There is no patent medicine that a nation can take to keep out of war. But because this is so, it is not necessary to jump to an extreme and call all precautions worthless.

Man makes war. Man makes peace. Man can also keep out of war. Let us not sit blindfolded on this fateful occasion. Let us try to lift the bandages from our eyes. Let us take steps which we have reason to suppose will keep us neutral.

## Two Cats, It Seems, Are Two too Many

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—There are two cats in Great Falls, the poundmaster admits, that are "too smart for me."

Reporting to the city council on his alley-cat-catching campaign, he said the two cats annoy residents in the Third street district.

"They escape or evade every trap me set," said the poundman. "They are as slick as greased pigs."

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## For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co. 23-31p

193 Acre Farm, half in Bridge Creek Bottom, some good timber, near McNab on All-Weather road; Half in cultivation; Cooperating with the Agricultural Program. Must sell to divide among heirs. A REAL BARGAIN.—Write or see Cecil T. Wallace at Lakeside Schools RFD No. 2, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 23-61c

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor complete, side breaking plow, Oliver disc, will trade for young cattle. Russ R. Gillespie, Phone 243, Hope, Ark. 23-61p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Regular Farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-R1-1. 19-61-p.

FOR SALE—One female Setter pup, six months old. From Homer Atkins Stock, Little Rock. E. R. Timberlake. 30-61p

FOR SALE—Collie Puppy, 6 weeks old. Registration papers. \$10.00 Ben Waller, Phone 3154. 30-31p

FOR SALE—160 acres, 80 acres creek bottom, good house and barn, four miles southeast of Hope, P. H. Albers, box 628, Fine Bluff, Ark. 30-61p

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles, see Mr. Claude Waddell, Phone 289W. 23-31p

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow 2½ years old, and heifer calf. P. J. Holt, White & Co., Hope. 26-31p

## Male Help Wanted

Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-20 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 30-11p

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Farm, 175 acres, eight miles south of Hope on Highway 28. Good pasture, house, and barn. 85 acres in cultivation. E. C. Hacker, Route 1, Putnam, Ark. 23-31p

FOR RENT: Nice home, Newly decorated. Hard wood floors. 717 West 6th street. See Chas. Bader. 307 West 6th street. 25-31p

FOR RENT—Nice home, Newly decorated. Hard wood floors. 717 West 6th street. See Chas. Bader. 307 West 6th street. 25-31p

FOR RENT—Large room over garage November 1st. Half bath. With or without board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 402 W. Division, phone 71. 27-31p

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished apartment, North Hervey St. Call Mrs. Rettig. 67. 30-31p

## Wanted

WANTED PEACANS—We pay highest prices for Peacans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. O-17-1M

WANTED—Wanted to buy, milk, Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 27-31c

## NOTICE

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct 27-1 m.

I will gin beds and quilting cotton November 10. John S. Harfield, Blevins-Hope road. 30-31p

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cohn 658-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. O2-1mo

## Lost

LOST—No. 425 Pocket Slide Caliper Rule on Clear Lake on Oct. 21st. If found, return to me and receive reward. J. M. Kesner. 39-31c

## Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 281

## OUT OUR WAY



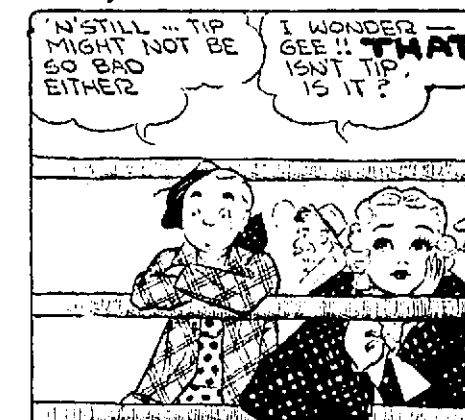
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Ride 'em Cowboy



## Wonnug, the Philosopher



## By V. T. Hamlin



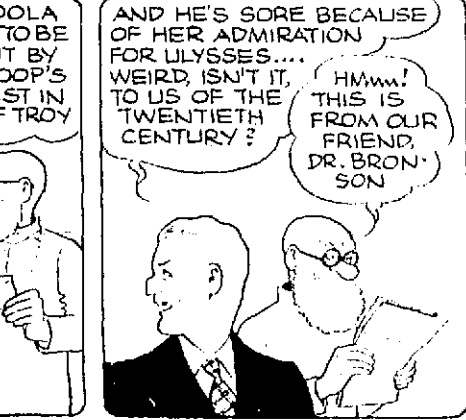
## ALLEY OOP-



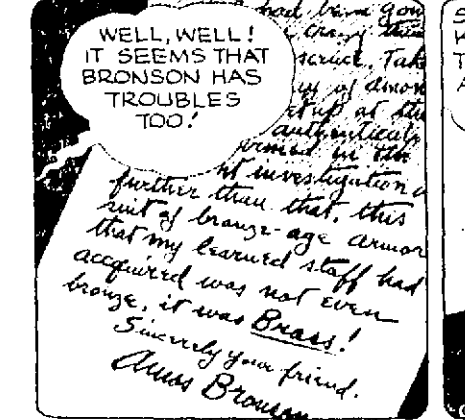
## WASH TUBBS



## It Ain't Fair, Uncle Link



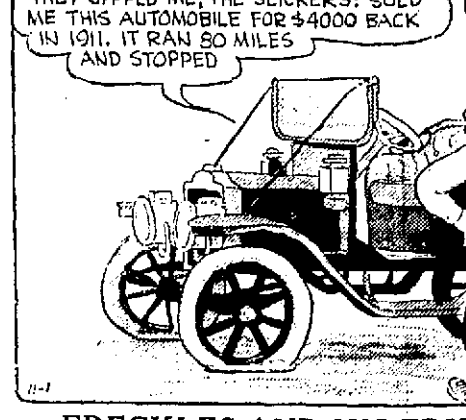
## By Roy Crane



## By Merrill Blosser



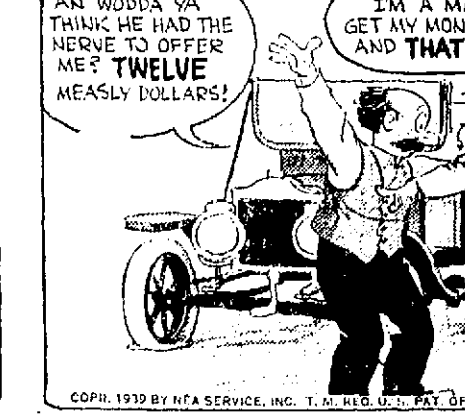
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## A Foregone Conclusion



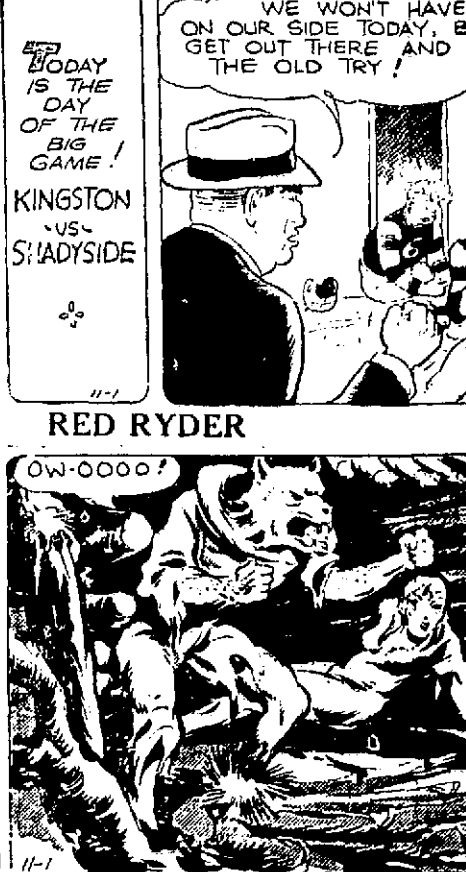
## Down and Out



## By Fred Harman



## RED RYDER



## OW-OWOW



## AND THE FIENDS POWERFUL PAST LASHES OUT--



## KNOCKING RED RYDER FROM THE TREE HOUSE.



## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Jane realized that she does not have to be a "Last Week" character. When Dan is named chairman of "Last Week" activities, Joan wonders what she will suggest as his co-chairman. If he suggests no one, the Senate selects the girl. Elaine evidences unusual interest in the secretary of student affairs.

## CHAPTER XIX

THEY were in the midst of dinner that night when the phone rang. It was for Joan. There was a look of bewilderment on her face when she returned.

She sat down and turned an accusing gaze on Elaine. For your information, she pronounced, "that was the Student Senate office calling to tell me I've been named co-chairman of the 'Last Week' committee. You wouldn't know anything about that, would you, squirt?"

Elaine squealed with delight. "Jeepers, that's swell! And then soberly, somewhat hurt. "Who, me? Know about what?"

Joan was forced to laugh and the other girls around her chattered their congratulations.

"You... you accepted, of course," Elaine inquired, just a little meekly.

"Oooh, you little... you little..." Joan tried to be angry but couldn't. She had to laugh. "I just about had to. Seems as though Dan had no particular desires in the matter... and it would have looked funny... and he might have felt hurt, if I had declined."

"In other words, you little worm... you framed me like a picture!"

"Now it's me that's being hurt," said Elaine, but she grinned.

She leaned over and whispered in Marianne's ear. "Webber'll swoon when he finds out."

THAT was practically an understatement on Elaine's part. Five seconds after a pledge had given him the message from the Senate office he was dialing Barney Hughes.

"Hey, Barney," he wailed. "I resign... quit... I've been victimized or something. And Rhodes'll have my life blood!"

Barney roared when Dan had explained everything to him but he succeeded in convincing him he probably would come through unscathed.

Nor did Keith take it with very great surprise. "Don't mind me," he tossed off diffidently. "You have my blessings if that's what you're after."

"Coming right over... unless you're busy tonight," he told her. She suddenly forgot all about the three chapters of political science she was to read that night. "Sure," she told him. "Come over."

THEY had the music room all to themselves. "Tribune's coming down to the Senate office tomorrow morning," he said abruptly. "We'll have to cut history. Okey?"

"Okey. What else?"

"Nothing much. I think this is silly. We've just got to see that the campus is properly worked up for the rally Friday night and all see to it we have enough wood to burn down the town."

He shook his hands at her. "It's all yours, chum... anything you say goes. I'm not fixed very well for ideas this week."

"Fine guy!" she flared. "Ducking out on me already?"

He stretched lazily. "Never in my life saw a dame who could get up on her muscle so quick."

They both laughed. "Y'know, I was worried about what Keith might think about this," he began.

She frowned. "What's he got to do with it?"

"Well, he--oh, nothing I guess. He didn't seem to mind much, anyway."

"You mean... you asked him if it were okay with him?"

"Under the circumstances I thought it the thing to do."

"Wrong again," she murmured. He looked at her queerly.

THINGS were sweeping up to a terrific tension that week. Five more days and then Pitt. Five more days would bring the climax to Tech's bid for an undefeated season. Playing a big-time schedule and winning the first seven had been a strain. Any team might crack and be forgiven.

But Bill Slocum wasn't the sort to let a team crack and go to pieces. He was a master at working his boys to the perfect psychological pitch. Slocum had long foreseen Pitt as the final stumbling block to an undefeated season. And not because the Panthers were the final game on the schedule. He knew just what his club could do. So far the boys had done it.

It was a typical Pitt team that would come to town Friday noon. A team perfectly drilled in fundamentals and equipped with power plays that were the epitome of straight football.

Both teams were in good physical shape. Pitt's Hal Forrest, a dynamo in human form, and the hardest-hitting fullback in the east, was fully recovered from a slight cold that had bothered him the week before. It was like trying to stop a five-ton truck when Hal Forrest bludgeoned his way over tackle or slammed in from close up on a spinner. And how he could spin.

Franklin, Slocum worked on a defense to stop him. And Dan Webber, his hand almost completely healed after the layoff, was the key-man.

"Our offense will take care of itself," Slocum predicted. "All we've got to do is shake Rhodes loose once—just once, that's all I ask of you guys. And then we're going to dig in and stop that Forrest guy."

IT was Wednesday noon when the large, dark blue sedan swung slowly down Main street, cruising around the business district for about an hour and then moved over onto the campus drive.

Three men were in it. Two in front, one in back. The driver was thin, dark, with a short, well-trimmed mustache. His complexion up front was bulky, florid of face. His eyes were small and close set.

There was a dapper air to the man in back. Even as he rode he filed already carefully manicured nails. A cigaret dangled from his lip. Along his forehead was a slender, curved scar that stopped just at his eye-lid.

"According to her schedule," said Scarface, "she'll be coming out of that building over there in—he glanced at a gold wrist watch—"in exactly five minutes."

"The bulky one up front granted. 'Swing around this building once again, Sam."

Two o'clock classes were just letting out when they returned. Sam parked the car on the opposite side of the drive. They waited there.

"Sure you can recognize her?" Scarface asked without looking up. He was still occupied with his nails.

"Can't miss," the bulky one replied. Two minutes later he stiffened sharply. "Here she comes."

Scarface looked up, then, casually, indifferently, but there was a glint in his eye. He watched Joan Johnson come down the steps toward the sidewalk.

"So that's Joan Johnson, eh? Not bad... not bad at all!"

(To Be Continued)



# SOCIETY

**Mrs. Sid Henry** Telephone 321

**Autumn Days**

There is a speed wine in the air these days  
That rises like a strong draught  
To the head,  
And makes us move with gayer brisker tread  
Along the golden-embroidered ways  
The far hills wear an aureole of haze,  
The cunning fancies of the fall are spread  
O'er field and wood imperial gold and red;  
The hickory and maple are ablaze,  
At night the silver cobweb sets its snare  
Beside the path to catch the beams of moon,  
And hold them prisoners in a pearly thread.  
The katydid's high fiddle fills the air,  
And under darkened hedge and dappled thorn  
The glow-worm's gleaming discove is spread.  
There are odors in the air that fire  
The gypsy blood which is in all of us,  
The gypsy blood which bids us follow  
The Rummy Pattern.  
The heart of a man to the heart of a maid,  
Might of my teeth be fleet,  
Morning wags at the end of the world,  
And the world is all at our feet.  
—Selected.

The Rose Club will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, South Main street with Mrs. Cecil Weaver as joint hostess.

—O—  
Mrs. John W. Sykes of Corpus Christi, Texas is the guest of Mrs. D. M. Finley.

—O—  
The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its November meeting at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, South Elm street.

—O—  
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden invited to Washington Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services held for Mr. Charles Trimble, who passed on at his home near El Dorado Monday.

—O—  
The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its November meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, November 9th at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, South Elm street. This meeting was postponed from Thursday November 2nd.

**Tennessee No. 1 Grid Team of U. S.**

**Michigan and Cornell Are Given Second, Third Place Ranking**

NEW YORK —(AP)—The field is starting to close in on Tennessee's powerhouse in the fight for the national football honors, and apparently it is the schedule-maker's fault. Although the Vols received 61 of the 128 first-place votes cast in the Associated Press' third weekly poll of the season, and compiled 1120 points to lead the pack, they had no such overwhelming majority as put them on top a week ago.

Both Michigan, which climbed into second place, and Cornell, whose victory over Ohio State boosted it from seventh to third, were a lot closer than the runner-up and "show" teams of last week, Tennessee, like the rest of the top five outfits in the poll, is undefeated, but the Vols have played only one major game in their five outings—whipping Alabama.

Michigan, receiving 20 first place votes and 1005 points, has four straight victories, and Cornell, with 18 first-place selections and 833 points, has rolled over Syracuse, Princeton, Penn State and Ohio State, Notre Dame, which was won five in a row dropped from second to fourth in the latest rankings, with 858 points, followed by the last of the "unbeaten," Texas A and M with 714 points.

The rest of the top ten is made up of five unbeaten but tied outfits: Oklahoma, Southern California and Nebraska—are going to have their hands full this Saturday staying up there. The Vols tangle with Louisiana State, which has won five games in a row since dropping its opener to Mississippi. Notre Dame meets up with Army, and, although the Cadets are a weaker-than-usual West Point outfit this season, they always manage to make it hot for the Irish. Southern California faces unbeaten, untied Oregon State, which wound up with 11th place in this week's poll, and Nebraska tries to stop Missouri's three-game winning streak.

The only team to drop out of the first ten this week was Ohio State by its loss to Cornell. In the Buckeye's place, North Carolina moved up to the select set.

**CHEST COLDS**

To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with — **VICKS VAPORUB** —

USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

**WEDNESDAY**

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

**BILL ROBINSON**

**"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"**

—PLUS—

**FROZEN FEET**

**EVERY INVENTOR SHOULD KNOW**

**LAST TIME WED. NIGHT**

**"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW"**

**Gloriously heart-warming fun!**

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY**

**INTO THE SKIES . . . FOR LOVE AND GLORY!**

**20,000 MEN A YEAR**

**RANDOLPH SCOTT - FOSTER LINDSAY**

—PLUS—

**Declaration of Independence**

**News**

**Coming Sunday** "Fifth Avenue Girl" **Ginger Rogers**

## Russia "on Spot" With Prize Ship

**Beatty Reviews Precedents in Case of "City of Flint"**

**MORGAN M. BEATTY**  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The presence of the American steamer City of Flint in Murmansk puts the Russian government neatly behind a famous eight-ball of international law.

In every-day language, that eight-ball is the question whether a neutral has a right to accept and protect for a belligerent a prize ship of war.

The argument has been exercised. Some neutral nations have exercised that right for many reasons. But consistently through the years the United States has stood by the principle that no neutral land that means so, too) has a right to accept a prize of war, except on a temporary basis in an emergency.

Whether she will do it or not, Russia sooner or later faces the prospect of (1) releasing the City of Flint and concurring in the American principle of (2) holding the vessel for German disposal and espousing the idea that a neutral may accept prizes of war until a prize court determines their fate.

That means Russia must make a choice, with world public opinion waiting to kibitz the decision.

Experts in international law—Dr. John W. Brewer of George Washington university for one—are keenly interested in what Russia will do.

The international lawyer has plenty of evidence to show the consistency of the American position. Jefferson first embraced the idea during the Napoleonic wars, when our ships were being seized and sent to neutral ports. That of the Americans, which became a legendary figure of international law during the World war.

In 1916, while we were still neutral, a German raider seized the British steamer Appam off the coast of Africa. Instead of taking the Appam to the nearest neutral port—Maderia, Portuguese islands—the German admiralty decided to send her to Hampton Roads, Va., to see what the Americans would do with her.

The Germans pulled out a treaty—dated 1798—between the United States and Prussia providing mutual havens for warships and prizes of war.

The British demanded the release of the Appam claiming that it was not only unneutral to hold the ship and her cargo, but also reminding the United States that we had always denied the rights of neutrals to accept prizes.

Thus in the World war, the German admiralty put the United States behind the same eight-ball the Nazis now are using on Russia.

The United States Supreme Court did not leave the world long in doubt. The court released the Appam to her British owners, explaining that the treaty of 1798 did not apply, because it was intended to afford only temporary havens. Germany thereafter abandoned the hope that America offered shelter for the prizes of sea raiders.

American policy has not changed since the World war. In his proclamation assuming, of course, that other neutrals reciprocate the principle involved.

There is the side question of our neutrality law, but the City of Flint was seized before and cash-and-carry provision had been written into our law—even if it should later be inserted. Also, there is the issue of contraband, but admittedly the City of Flint was carrying some conditional

**Big Crowd Hears McPherson Speak**

**Evangelist Opens Three Week's Campaign at Gospel Tabernacle**

Speaking to a crowd that practically filled the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Tuesday night for the opening service of a three-week revival meeting, the Rev. William F. McPherson compared social and moral conditions of today with those of Noah's time.

Evangelist McPherson is a forceful and interesting speaker. He will discuss many subjects of current interest as the meeting progresses.

The Girls Tabernacle Quartet will sing Wednesday night. Special singing and music is to be a part of every service which begins each night at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday.

Afternoon services with the Rev. McPherson preaching will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30.

Plumber's Wife—"Ulla, wot you come back for? Yer tools!"  
Flumber—"No, me lunch, I'll be back for me tools later."

**MOHAMMEDAN LEADER**

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 4 Pictured Mohammedan leader.

8 His yearly salary is his gold.

12 Native metal.

14 Assembly.

16 Born.

17 To lade.

18 Hazard.

19 Prepara.

20 Lamb skins.

21 Low spirits.

23 Stranger.

25 In case that.

27 To remark.

29 To do wrong.

30 Indian mulberry.

31 Threshed cereal seeds.

32 Recital.

36 Nimbus.

37 Lemur.

38 Jot.

39 Motors.

41 It is.

42 Exclamation.

44 To soften leather.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
DOUR AREAS  
ALEX STAPLES  
NOR STAPLES  
REINDEER  
REACT  
PARTY  
PRESTO  
A ETERNA  
CHARM BELT  
TOLLIP  
SET BOTANISTS

**VERTICAL**

2 Gazelle.

3 Dry.

5 Joyous.

6 Eras.

7 Neither.

8 Pocketbooks.

9 To interrupt.

10 Wild cherry.

11 To chop.

13 Evasions.

15 Inlet.

17 Home in England.

20 His title is — Sir Mohammed Shah.

22 He is a — of immense power.

24 Rage.

26 Brother.

28 To scatter.

30 Social insect.

32 Beer.

33 Male child.

34 Sloths.

35 Aurora.

37 Cements.

40 Joke.

41 Little devil.

43 Convex molding.

45 To handle.

47 Indian nurse.

50 Fashion.

51 Eccentric wheel.

52 Wine vessel.

54 Wand.

56 Mystic syllable.

58 Postscript.

**CARRYING ON**

Screen star Jane Withers, 13, (above), is pictured carrying on her personal appearance comedy act in Boston, Mass., despite threats of prosecution. State Labor Commissioner James Moriarty had warned Jane and her mother against violating state child labor law.

## On the Gridiron

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Shuffling in from Buffalo following 28 hours of mingling with the masses in New York city, the Arkansas Razorbacks were scheduled to arrive at their Fayetteville base Tuesday morning.

With the 7-to-8 setback by Villanova in Philadelphia last week accepted as just another one of those things, the enigmatic and hard-luck Porkers are determined to make a battle of it in their homecoming game with the national ranking Texas Aggies in Fayetteville Saturday.

The Porkers, definitely the better football team in their last two games with Texas and Villanova despite defeats, realize the power of the Aggies. Saying that the Razorbacks are "determined" is no space-filled. Disappointed in their past two outcomes, they nevertheless are a spirited crew and far from being disillusioned. The spirit among the boys is surprisingly good, making 32 first-downs to seven by the opposition on two straight Saturdays is a little consoling, at any rate.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen spent practically the entire day mapping defenses against the Aggies. The A. & M. record is scary. It shows wins over Oklahoma, Villanova (the score was 33 to 17 Texas Christian and Baylor Aggie Wingbacks Thomson and Brice scale 200 each. Fullback Kimbrough hit the beam at 210. Quarterback Moser is the midjet and Notre Dame formations. They pass like the Porkers of 1937.

Arkansas was not at its full strength against Villanova. Fullback Ray Cole, out with a knee injury, likely will open against the Aggies. The rest are sound and the team isn't conceding the Aggies as much as an extra down. And experts are beginning to believe that the current Aggies are as strong as Texas Christian of last year.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### High Blood Pressure More Common Than All Other Ailments Combined

This is the first of two articles on blood pressure.

High blood pressure is more common among Americans than all other forms of heart disease and disturbances of the circulation put together. It is estimated that one-fifth of the entire population suffers from high blood pressure.

Physicians examining a patient nowadays take three measurements, promptly—temperature, beat of the pulse and blood pressure.

For a long time it was believed by the medical profession that there was no specific cause for abnormal blood pressure. More recently, however, doctors are inclined to link high blood pressure with disturbances of the kidneys, heart and blood vessels.

The blood pressure records of 11,383 people were studied recently by Dr. S. C. Robinson and Dr. Marshall Bruce, who sought to determine what might be regarded as normal blood pressure. The researchers were able to examine the records of many people who had been tested as to suitability for life insurance.

As the result of their studies, Doctors Robinson and Bruce reached two important conclusions:

1. People who will suffer from high blood pressure in later years generally have high blood pressure when they are young.

2. Women are more likely to have extremely low blood pressures than men. Low blood pressure is usually found up to the age of 40, after which it rises somewhat but is still lower than that of men of corresponding ages.

Nowadays, the physician makes two records of blood pressure—one just after the heart has contracted to force out the blood into the blood vessels, and the other just before the heart relaxes.

Doctors have learned that a single measurement of blood pressure is not especially significant. To obtain figures that really indicate the state of circulation, medical men must take frequent measurements over long periods of time.

### Prescott to Play Paragould Friday

**Queen to Be Chosen for Homecoming Event at Prescott**

PRESCOTT, Ark. —(AP)—The Paragould High School Bulldogs, coached by Jack Dale, ex-Arkansas University football star, will meet the Prescott High School Curlew Wolves in their annual homecoming game at Cummins Field Friday night.

The game will be teacher vs pupil as Coach Dale once coached the Wolves' mentor at Arkansas State College Jonesboro.

Among the festivities will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by the football captain before the game and she will reign in all her regal splendor throughout the game. The queen contest closes Wednesday night with a box supper to be held at the gym, after which the queen will be announced.

The Wolves came out of the Smackover game with but a few minor injuries and, barring injuries in the practice sessions, will be ready for the Bulldogs Friday night. The Wolves showed improvement in every phase of the game last week and practices will be held this week to strengthen the defense which seems to bog at critical times.

Paragould always boasts a good team and the Bulldogs are expected to be in tip top shape to meet the Wolves. The Wolves will be out to avenge a 32-6 defeat hung on them in last year's fray at Paragould.

**Carrying On**

**Warmth Without Weight**

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Are made from the Famous WORMUM cloth which gives you Maximum Warmth and Minimum Weight. A scientifically woven fabric modeled by Clothcraft Tailors into beautiful Coats. All the new colors and patterns.

**\$25.00**

Other Coats from \$12.50

**Haynes Bros.**

## America Short on Some War Items

**Supplies of Manganese, Tin and Rubber Always Are Low**

WASHINGTON — First alarm over difficulties of purchasing war reserves of strategic materials have begun to abate. But the problem is still far from solved.

The difficulties were not made easier by the various "pressure groups" that arise whenever federal money is to be spent.

The last Congress appropriated \$10,000,000 to buy supplies of manganese, chromium, tin, quinine, tungsten, and a fairly long list of other items of which this country has little or none. Authority also was given for spending \$100,000,000 during the next four years. It must be remembered there is at time a long spread between an "authorization" and an "appropriation."

A Sample "Hendache"

The supply of manganese presents a sample problem. This country does not produce much.

The government is trying the two-fold job of developing the domestic sources by suitable contracts, while at the same time it brings in shipments from Russia, Cuba and India. Manganese, chromium and tungsten are vital essentials to steel manufacture.

Recently the treasury opened bids for the first of the desired supply. The bidding, to say the least, was not keen. There was evidence that all sources were looking for prices to be pushed higher by the war.

Russia, from which we buy 50 per cent or more of our 750,000 ton annual need, seemed to be low bidder but put so many technicalities in her bid that the treasury seemed appalled. For example, she asked the U. S. to fork over 80 per cent of the price before

the stuff left Russia.

As an explanation, it was remembered that Russia is desperately short of dollar exchange with which to pay for the huge shipments of machinery she is buying in this country.

Unofficial guesses are the Russia will modify her terms. Just now the U. S. is not pressed to buy. There are a million tons in private hands, more than a year's peacetime supply.

In the past half-dozen years Cuba has developed a source, mighty close and handy. A top production of around 190,000 tons a year is estimated by the army.

Buy Tin Slowly

A Dutch-British cartel controls the world tin supply, so buying of tin is very conservative to avoid giving the cartel an opportunity, to jack up prices.

South Africa, the major chromium supplier, sent a bid that cheered the government. China bid to supply tungsten.

As to rubber, the recent trade of cotton to England brought 87,000 tons of it as a reserve. That is less than one-fifth of a year's needs. As with tin, England controls the rubber supply. But in a pinch the U. S. has a tremendous reserve from two sources—synthetic rubber and old tires.

**IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last. No any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 1.

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**COATS**

Tailored to a perfection of fit and fashion, in beautiful new Tweeds and Ordes. Satin lined to make them real luxury coats. Fur trim or Tailored. Rich winter shades.

**16.75 to 39.50**

Others \$9.98

**3 Piece SUITS**

Styled by Morris Haft

Your Winter wardrobe should include one of these Costume Suits. Made of fine wools, tweeds, twills to meet the chill winds. Bright colors and weaves.

**39.50**

**Classy Jean Wool Dresses**

With Fur trim Jackets that will thrill every woman. Made of soft wools that are so popular and practical. Latest fall colors with beautiful fur trims.

**16.75 39.50**

**Miss Virginia Frocks**

In plaid, woolsens, challies. Tailored for day time wear. New colors and patterns.

**5.98 and 7.98**

**Linbrook Frocks**

Beautiful Jerseys, Wool Challies, corduroys and flannels in all new shades.

**3.98 and 5.98**

**SKIRTS**

Skirts with new back fullness. Gored, pleated or swing styles. New weaves and colors.

**1.98 - 2.98**

**SWEATERS**

Top your skirts with these lush coat and pull-on sweaters. Of soft wool-and-angora.

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**ACCESSORIES THAT ADD CHARM**

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New designs, new materials, new colors. See them.

**1.98 and 2.98**

**Suede and Kid GLOVES**

Well made gloves with fine details, a credit to any costume.

**1.98 to 2.25**

**PURE SILK — FULL FASHIONED HOSE**

Big Shipment Quality Hose in all the new winter shades. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Quality **79c** pr.

Others **49c to \$1.15**

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**OUTSTANDING SELECTIONS**

Student Lamps

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Shop our Furniture Dept. for all your needs.

**HOPE HARDWARE CO.**



## Hugh Herbert, on How to Be Funny

Developed Nervous Manner to Hold Attention on the Stage

By ROBBIN COONS  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Hugh Herbert, born in Birmingham, N. Y., 48 years ago, has been writer, director, serious actor as well as "wo wo" comic. Began acting in stock 35 years ago. First professional work was as a voice behind a movie screen in an early "talkie" attempt. He's a graduate of Cornell university and a gardener-for diversion. His trade mark—"wo wo"—originated when he was playing in a movie with a flock of other comics, all wack in style. To hold his own in the general nuttiness, he developed a nervous, irresponsible, timid type of personality made it chirp "wo wo" on devers occasions. The preview reception pinned the label on him.  
"You don't have to be crazy to be a comedian but it helps. After reading letters from fans who apparently think I'm as goofy as some of my screen characters, I sometimes wonder if they aren't right."  
"Simple things are often the funniest, but I feel that the old formula of plastering some fellow with a cucumber pie has been overworked. People laugh loudest when they see someone else in a fix that they themselves have found embarrassing.  
"Good comedians have to be good listeners, too. By keeping alert, they can pick up comedy material from tax drivers, waitresses, schoolboys, doormen and others—lines that are far more effective than those the funny men think up.  
"How'd I get into comedy? I was scared into it—years ago. I was playing a doctor in a small stock show.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Bruce Catton Says:

Isolationist Senators Plan Confiscatory Tax on War Profits

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
Washington—Beaten in their fight to retain the arms embargo, isolationist senators are looking ahead to the next session of congress and are planning to make a determined drive for a stringent war profits taxation bill.  
As a matter of fact, they would like to see this bill taken up at once. But the administration has the votes to get the Senate adjourned, and the matter will have to wait until the next session in January.  
This bill is the one which was drawn up as a result of the work of the famous Nye munitions committee. It is probably the most startling taxation bill ever seriously considered in Congress.  
In its upper brackets it is frankly confiscatory, with rates running as high as 98 per cent on top incomes, indeed, as it stands now the bill's tax schedule would—when state income taxes are added in—exact in taxes from a wealthy man more than his entire year's income.  
Will Divvy up With States  
The bill's authors will remedy that before the bill comes to the floor by providing it to make allowances for state income taxes.  
The significant point about the bill is that when it was introduced last March by Senator Bone of Washington, it bore the names of 50 senators as sponsors—enough to get the bill passed, if all of the sponsors stay in line. Whether they will do so, if the White House actively opposes the measure, is doubtful, since on the list are administration stalwarts like Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma and Wagner of New York.  
New Deal Claims House Majority  
The administration claims a safe majority for embargo repeal in the House, but the fight there is not over. Joe Martin, minority leader, suggests that probably no one really knows just what the House line-up is, since more than about 100 members have been in Washington since the opening day of the special session.  
One thing is certain; the administration neglected its spadework in the House during the first weeks of the fight, concentrating all its efforts on the Senate, and woke up just recently to the fact that it faced an uphill fight in the other chamber.  
Meanwhile the isolationists were active on the House side. An informal group of about a score of pro-embargo congressmen took pains to keep in contact with each state delegation and to perform missionary work whenever possible. This group insists that retention of the embargo is no worse than a 50-50 bet right now.  
Nye Is Gloomy Over Future  
Senator Nye, one of the isolationist leaders, is frankly pessimistic about the country's prospects with the embargo repealed.  
"First we'll see that big swarm of airplanes sent overseas," he says. "Then there will be other goods, plus a steadily increasing pressure for relaxation of our restrictions on loans."  
"As these shipments increase, there will be more and more submarine warfare—which, I believe, will come closer and closer to our shores."  
"I wish I could believe that the administration is right in thinking that repeal will discourage Hitler and make him lay down his arms and cry for peace. But somehow I don't see it that way."

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## with Major Hoople

## Peace for Whale

(Continued from Page One)  
in continental United States.  
He Wants Peace  
"If I know anything about it," he says, "the whale is licked. All he wants is to be let alone."  
"In that ocean out there a few years ago you could see all kinds of whales spouting. Now you can stand on the shore for a year and never see a one."  
"The company I worked for captured 1,400 whales in these waters in five years. It cleaned them out here. What can a whale do against the kind of boats and gunners that go whaling these days?"  
"I think whaling ought to be stopped, before all the whales are gone."  
A War for Profit  
Like a lot of wars, says Charley, the war on the whales is fought for gain. Each whale, in normal times, is worth about a thousand dollars.  
The only hope of a truce, the whaleman declares, paradoxically grows out of another war—the new war in Europe. Whaling usually is not profitable during a war. That was true during 1914-18.  
Maybe the new carnage in Europe will halt one of the earth's oldest conflicts.

## Japan Likely to

(Continued from Page One)  
sentiment than by realities.  
That doubtless, is true enough, but what America's policy is to be in the Orient is as likely to be governed by our sentiment toward China in particular and toward the underdog in general, as by the so-called realities.

## Angered by Stupid

(Continued from Page One)

book. Law  
Saw No Hope to End War  
Grotius was not a complete pacifist. He believed that it was impossible to abolish war entirely, and that on some occasions it was inevitable and just. But he did hope to devise a plan where nations would live together under law just as the people of a single nation live together under law.  
He was a great peace-maker in that, if his ideas were adopted, there would be fewer wars, and they would be less savage and destructive.  
He sought a "Congress of Christian Powers," in which disputes could be settled peacefully through the intervention, mediation and arbitration of outsiders.  
Just as national law has not eliminated the nightstick, the revolver, the prison cell, an dthe hangman's noose, so Grotius' plans were not completely pacifist. But just as those violent means are used in a law-ruled nation for the sake of upholding an orderly society based on law, so Grotius hoped that establishment of international law would set up an orderly international society.  
Placed Finger on Doubters  
In his prologue to his book, this wise man wrote: "There are not wanting persons in our own time, and there have also been in former times persons, who have despised what has been done in this province of jurisprudence, so far as to hold that no such existed."  
Four hundred years later, there are still people who believe of international law that "no such thing exists."  
As Grotius entered his productive life during the storms of the Thirty Years War, so he left it also in another storm. Practically exiled from his native Holland, he took service with the Swedish government.  
On a voyage, his ship was driven ashore near Danzig. Amid the hardships of the voyage, the old man became ill.  
He died near the very city which was destined to bring on a great war in 1939 because the world had not learned to settle its problems as Grotius taught.

**THE PAYOFF**  
By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
Most college football players come to school these days well drilled in fundamentals.  
All-America men now coach high school teams.  
But occasionally an outstanding performer is developed in college after having had no preparation in high school.  
Notre Dame's immortal George Gipp was one of them. He had never been in a game when he joined the Irish frosh. The Gipper was ordered to report when Knute Rockne saw him kicking a ball to a classmate on the campus.  
Morton Kaer, Southern California's All-America quarterback of some years back, played no football at Red Bluff, Calif., High School for the very good reason that there were not enough boys for the school to have a team.  
Kaer was a remarkable hurdler in college and wanted to play football. But Elmer C. Henderson, then coaching the Trojans, considered him too dumb in a football way to appear in the backfield his first two years.  
Kaer wasn't So Dumb for Jones  
It wasn't until Howard Harding Jones arrived that Kaer obtained his opportunity. Head Man Jones had Aubrey Devine, the old Iowa signal caller, live with Kaer.  
Asked how the great change was brought about, after Kaer had run wild against California and all the rest, Coach Jones said:  
"A boy as fast as Kaer has to be pretty dumb to be kept out of my backfield."  
In those days of subsidization, proselytizing and intensive scouting, it is refreshing to find a boy like Charley Anastasio on the Louisiana State team.  
Anastasio entered L. S. U. three years ago.  
Heunkled into Coach Bernie Moore's office one afternoon and declared he

**NEXT: Czar Nicholas II, man of peace who led the Russians to war.**  
Statesmen face great problems in this world of today. Chamberlain must try to win the war. Roosevelt must try to keep the United States out of it. And Governor Jones of Pennsylvania must climb 56 steps every night to go to bed.  
Sally Rand has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition. It has always been suspected that some day the bubble would burst.  
enjoyed by all. Mrs. Tommy McCorkle gave an interesting contest in spelling and simple quiz, which was won by the hostess.  
Being the birthday of the hostess she served a salad and sandwich course followed by iced chocolate and birthday cake.  
After which we adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. David Mitchell Jr.

**Strategy Aids President's Fight**  
Smart administration strategy may give the repeal bill a better chance in the House than it would other wise have.  
The House will get a bill in which cash and carry is tied in with repeal of the embargo. Present indications are that the bill will come in under a rule which will prevent it being thrown open for piece-meal amendments.  
A number of members dislike repeal of the embargo but are decidedly in favor of cash and carry; to get the one they will have to accept the other.

**CLUB NOTES**  
Columbus  
The Home Demonstration club of Columbus met at the home of Mrs. L. K. Boyce October 18, at 2:30. The house was called to order by the vice president, the president being absent on account of illness of her brother. Group singing led by Mrs. Fred Caldwell.  
The Lord's prayer in unison.  
There were ten members present.  
As Mrs. Fletcher could not be with us for her demonstration which was to have been a meal cooked in pressure cooker. We just turned the meeting over to recreation. We sang a patriotic "My Bonnie" and "Over the Ocean" led by Mrs. Boyce, which was

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## RAISING A FAMILY

When You Furnish, Remember People Are Most Important Things in a Home

Should you furnish your home, the family one has. Beauty is an elastic word, but it means more than anything else, attractive. And attractiveness has more than a trace of good taste. It does not depend on money, for I have seen plain farmhouses, with not one visible feature that could be called artistic or expensive, that were so sweet and simple one could camp out in them forever and be called blessed. And money can buy monstrosities.  
Beauty, to me, means fitness, and that means utility. Nothing that just fills up for filling's sake is lovely. It must have a place, some attractive color or line in itself and be worthy of respect.  
The nicest homes are those done in the popular informal or semiformal style. But still, even with that, Bob won't want his room done in pink. He wants shelves on which to keep his jars of worms and dried frogs' legs. She wants her room to look pretty, but she, too, wants a place to live in rather than simply to admire.  
Father wants his easy chair when he comes home tired, and, you, too, mother, have your life weaknesses about your comfort.  
So it looks as though mere looks must make some little sacrifice.  
Children love things that are new. They have, for some reason or another, greater respect for things acquired in their time, than for the hangovers of from before they were born, even though that time antedated them only by a year or two. Funny how it works, but I have seen it happen over and over.  
Anastasio's only football experience had been obtained playing for recreation while a member of the United States Marines.  
Anastasio L. S. U.'s Cinderella Man  
Anastasio attracted attention as a freshman.  
He was green, but he ran hard and drove with plenty of power. He appeared too inexperienced to win a place on the 1933 varsity but a siege of injuries forced Moore to use him. Slow in starting, he showed marked improvement by the end of the season. The smiling, black-headed boy gained polish during training last spring. He learned how to run in a more deceptive manner. He made better use of his change of pace. When fall practice began he turned up as one of the finest ball carriers on the squad. He earned a starting position and has held it. His splendid offensive record speaks for itself.  
Anastasio is 23 years old. His 181 pounds is spread over a well-portioned six-foot frame. He has speed and a deceptive spin.  
If Tennessee is to be stopped in its parade to the Rose Bowl when the Volunteers tackle Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, Nov. 4, Anastasio is expected to play an important part.  
Charles Anastasio is L. S. U.'s Cinderella man of football.

## BARBS

The Roosevelts have discreetly solved the delicate problem of entertaining foreign emissaries from belligerent nations by arranging a reception instead of the usual dinner. Thus, diplomats will balance supper plates on their knees instead of chips on their shoulders.  
Girls at Lowell Junior College in Newton, Mass., have come out brazenly wearing men's garters to hold up their ankle socks, thereby providing

the last shred of evidence that no is sacred.  
A telegraph operator in St. J. Mo., has been using the same blade for two years. Probably hasn't been able to figure out to get rid of it.



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